

BUY COAL NOW, SAYS J. L. MARR

El Paso Real Estate Man
Returns From Eastern
Trip.

"El Pasoans should purchase their coal supply for the winter now," said J. L. Marr, who has just returned from a trip to New York and other eastern points. "Many miners have left their work and gone to other places and, even with the present high scale of wages, the mine owners are not getting out the same percentage of coal that they formerly did."

"There is a good market for coal now and by the time winter comes the supply will not meet the demand, for miners cannot get out as much coal during the cold weather as they can in the summer time."

"I found the weather in the east very warm on some days."

Mr. Marr attended the meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Men, held at Atlantic City, N. J., at which he heard reports from about 1500 cities from all over the country. All reports told of good business in their respective sections and prospects for better conditions. "Business appeared to be booming all over the country," he said.

Trade Commission Will Probe Charges Made By Cattlemen

Washington, D. C., July 25.—Complaints of southwestern cattlemen that they are receiving from 3 cents to 5 cents lower per pound for their cattle than northern and western cattle will be probed by the federal trade commission, if a resolution by senator Hardin, of Georgia, introduced in the senate today, calling for an investigation of the prices the packers are paying to the cattlemen, becomes law, which is probable.

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Veal Round Roast, lb. 25c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 25c
Veal Chop, lb. 30c and 35c
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urday in the month, will you
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A Windmill That Does Everything For You But Eat Your Food; El Pasoan The Inventor

This "Rotary Air Motor"
Is To Be Salvation of
Country Home.

By A. A. EVANS.

LET the windmill do the work—in-
stead of the women.

Science is about to give us another
invention which was undreamed of a
few decades ago.

It has likely been left to an El Paso
man, J. H. Connolly, to invent a wind-
mill which is more than a windmill—
an air motor or a wind motor, or bet-
ter still a rotary air motor.

The air motor, simple in design and
construction, and almost "foolproof,"
doesn't need anything but a little
grease once or twice a year, to make
it pump water, make electricity,
charge storage batteries and run any
number of labor saving devices.

The miniature machine at Connolly's
home, 4013 Clifton street, works per-
fectly, and there seems to be nothing
which will keep the big machine from
working. He is building a big machine
for a first test.

The rotary air motor is made of a
series of wings which open and shut
automatically. The wings are three
feet wide and are set in planes at right angles, and
through the intersecting planes is a
shaft, set in ball bearings. The shaft
and planes are perpendicular to the
ground.

Plenty of Air Surface.

The slight wind will set the
"windmill" in motion. The machine is
so constructed that when it starts
to revolving it draws in the air at all
times exposed to the breeze. The
wind closes the 15 wings and carries
the plane to the next series of wings,
then the first series opens and the
next closes and so on as the machine
goes, with one series of 15 wings, or
three series waiting their turn to help
generate power. The wings open and
shut automatically.

To the rotary air motor may be at-
tached a shaft to which may be con-
nected a pump for drawing water—
the same as the old fashioned mill.
Then also to the shaft may be con-
nected any number of belts, pulleys
and machines.

Its Uses Are Endless.

The wind will make the power for
running batteries or making elec-
tricity. The electricity should be suf-
ficient through these motors to run a
saw mill, operate churning, furnish
lights and heat for the house and
barn and do a number of things, Mr.
Connolly says.

The machine should operate the
housewife's breadmaker, her potato
peeler, her meat chopper, run her
sewing machine and operate her
vacuum cleaner. It could be made to
freeze her ice cream, heat her flat
iron and turn her washing machine.

It should do more. Why shouldn't
the power from the rotary air motor
be turned into electricity to do her
cooking? Wind is cheap, isn't there
wind "to turn" there would be
no coal to carry, no ashes to sift, and
the kitchen would be the pride of the
housewife—sanitary, clean, smokeless,
spotless. On the farm it could pump
water, grind feed, clean grain, work
machines.

Think of a farm with no lantern, no
lamp to foot with. Think of a switch
in the kitchen which operates the
churn, lights the house and does the
other things which for centuries have
been backbreaking.

Think of the difference in the cost of
wind and a wind motor and at 30 cents
a gallon. The wind outfit may cost
as much as the gasoline outfit—but
consider the cost of operation.

Can't Be Run Too Fast.

Why wouldn't a storm or a hard
gale set the rotary air motor spinning
at 100 miles an hour, or any speed
you like, and the rotary wind
motor will run no faster, no matter
if a 100 mile an hour wind is blowing.

Counter balance weights hang the
wings up and down and cause the po-
sition of the wings to shift. The
counter balance weights are

This Is The New
Rotary Windmill

The feed lift, and operate the milling
machine, the lathe and the grind
stone, etc.

Simple And Fool Proof.

The storage battery may be placed
in the attic and in windy weather it
would store plenty of current to last
during calm spells. The storage bat-
tery charges itself, with the aid of
the rotary air motor, and cuts itself
off when charged, and is therefore
foolproof.

It will be understood that the bat-
tery may be charged while the cur-
rent is being used. If there is a sur-
plus. For instance, the rotary air
motor is generating ten amperes (an
ampere is a measure of quantity) and
the housewife is using two amperes
for her electric iron, then the storage
battery will store away the other
eight amperes.

Enough electricity, it is estimated,
could be stored in a day to last two
weeks in calm weather, but seldom is
there a day in these parts with not
enough breeze blowing to keep the
rotary air motor going.

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Will Furnish, Lights, Elec-
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at the bottom of the plane of
the wings and in case of a storm or
high wind pull the wings nearer
parallel with the ground, thereby fur-
nishing less resistance. So the
counterbalance weights automatically
give the machine a coasting motion
over the wind, turning the machine
at the set speed.

On top of the machine is a weather
vane, also mounted on ball bearings,
pointing toward the wind at all times.
The weather vane carries around the
cam at all times and the cam regu-
lates the dip of the wings.

The Commercial Size.

The experimental mill which is be-
ing constructed in Connolly's back
yard, will be like the commercial ma-
chine. It will be on a base 24 feet
square, the tower will be 40 feet high
and the wings, shaft and its parts, all
of which will be called the "wheel,"
will weigh 4000 pounds. Fifteen of
the 30 wings, or 240 square feet of
surface, will be exposed to the wind at
all times.

The old fashioned windmill has
many disadvantages. The new mill
seems to have none. The inventor
thinks the old windmill is slow and
noisy. The rotary air motor will be
practically noiseless. The old
mills are usually out of commission
and need overhauling and grease-
ing ever so often. The new machine
is automatic, takes care of itself and
it needs but a little grease on the
ball bearings about once a year and a
little oil on the wings about twice a
year.

It takes a good wind to start the
old mill, but the new machine will go
with the slightest breeze. A and
often ruins the old mill, but the ro-
tary air motor is arranged to cut itself
off and coast, or let the wind whistle
through its planes without doing any
damage.

It's Just Right.

The old mill has little power, but
the new invention, it is believed, will
have power abundant when the slight-
est wind is blowing. When the wind
is blowing, it will have stored up
sufficient power in the form of elec-
tricity.

The patent of the air rotary motor
has been granted to the inventor,
Connolly, and is owned by him and
J. R. Love, of Marfa, and his brother,
T. D. Love, of Sierra Blanca. The ma-
chine has been patented in the United
States and Mexico.

Connolly is a refugee from Mexico.
While in the Antio republic he built a
small machine which seemed to work
splendidly. When he came to the
United States he began to work on
another. He has worked at it in-
cessantly for seven years.

The inventor has had some of the
best mechanical men in the country
and the best scientific men to assist
him in his work. He has had no
one to doubt his practicality.

Cattlemen in the west have heard
of the machine, and the rotary wind
motor, and are hoping it will some
day, in the not far distant future, do
away with the inconvenience of the
old time windmill and bring into use
more labor saving apparatus for the
farm and ranch.

Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK BOTT.

THE gang of crows that has been
helping Foke Easley in his corn
patch for the past several days, got
through this morning and left for
greener fields.

A button was found in the contribu-
tion box at the Hog Ford church Sun-
day morning. Somebody is always
feeling the preacher.

The Dog Hill preacher's sermon last
Sunday lambasted everybody in the
congregation, but nobody got mad, as
he didn't call any names.

entire season. I have tried you out
on other propositions, not as impor-
tant, and you fell down on them, too.
If you will think back a few years,
you will remember the resolution you
made to yourself that afternoon.
You never forgot that resolution,
after, did you? From that time on
you used your brains. When you
were told to look into a proposition,
you studied it from the ground up,
you acted, acted quick, just as you
would have done had it been your
business instead of your employer's.

When you realized the men should
use their brains and not depend en-
tirely upon instructions in every sin-
gle detail, a proposition, when you
saw that with the successful handling
of a number of matters that had been
passed up to you, others of greater
importance were turned over to you
from time to time and as you began
to prosper with success after suc-
cess, you began to feel that the man
who acts upon his own initiative is a
pretty good workman.

—Clifford Adams.

TEXAS REPUBLICAN COUNCIL

IS TO ACT ON MEXICO MATTER.

Port Worth, Texas, July 25.—The
Texas Republican council has received
a request from the El Paso cham-
ber of commerce for assistance in in-
fluencing and arousing public sentiment
against the crime of being constituted
against lives and property of Ameri-
can citizens in Mexico.

The resolutions passed by the
council and which were for-
warded to the council along with the
request, will be taken up and dealt
with by a special meeting of the coun-
cil which chairman C. C. Littleton will
call for the purpose, probably this
week.

EL PASO PRISONER DIES.

Augustin Rojas, a 35-year-old pris-
oner in the state penitentiary at
Huntsville, Texas, died in the prison
July 24, according to word received
here Thursday afternoon. Rojas was
sentenced to serve two years on a
charge of bootlegging on September 3,

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Men's \$2 Union Suits \$1.79	75c Novelty Veils, Yard 48c	The Suits —More beautiful than ever in Trico- line, Serges, Soft Velours, other fa- vored materials in the new longer coats and shorter skirt models at- tractively priced from \$35.00 up to \$100.00.	Women's \$5 Hats For \$1.98	Children's \$2.00 Wash Dresses \$1.48
Men's Blue Serge Pants \$5.95	65c Sport Beach Cloth 48c	The Hats —Shown in Taffeta, Velvets, Geo- gettes, in many original combina- tions in all the favored shapes and trimmings—to see them is to fall in love with them—priced at \$10 up to \$25. —Other New Fall Apparel and Fur- nishings arriving daily on the balcony	Women's \$8.50 Wash Skirts \$4.85	Women's New \$22 Dresses \$14.95
Men's Fine Straw Hats \$1.25	36-inch Milady Undwr. Silk, yd. 98c	Toilet Specials 25c Tube Enthymol Tooth Paste 19c 25c Standard Talcum Powders... 20c 50c Marcellino Face Powder... 35c 50c Bottle Laveris... 25c 15c Standard Toilet Soaps... 10c 15c and 20c Tooth Brushes... 10c 25c Nail Brushes... 15c 25c Hair Brushes... 15c 50c Djer Kiss Rouge... 35c \$1.50 Thais Toilet Water... \$1.19	Women's \$1.50 Veils For 98c	Women's Cotton Hosiery 10c
Boys' Palm Beach Pants \$1.49	Children's \$1.50 Sateen Bloomers \$1.19	Women's \$2 Corsets 98c	One Lot 25c Shoe Polishes 18c	45-inch Pillow Tubing, Yard 49c
Boys' \$1.50 Play Rompers 98c	Women's \$1.50 Union Suits 98c	25c Gold Band Dinner Plates 20c		\$1.50 Brown & White Casseroles 98c

WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919.

ASTROLOGERS read this as a quiet
day. Jupiter is in a strongly
benefic aspect, while Saturn and Mer-
cury are friendly. The postal service
is a fairly lucky rule, especially
for all lines of business.

Bankers have a propitious sign,
which, however, presages some an-
xiety brought about by world condi-
tions.

Increased responsibility for the na-
tion is again foretold. There may be
problems of great moment presented
from the Orient before the first of
the year, the seers declare.

Mercury concludes under a planetary
rule making for protracted troubles,
but there will be a strong turn that
involves changes of diplomatic policy
in the United States, the seers declare.

Much writing and agitation on
feminine topics is foreshadowed.
Dress will attract attention and fash-
ion changes will be introduced.
There may be an attempt to
persuade business women to wear
uniforms.

Education is still subject to the
stars that threaten changes in cur-
ricula and discussion of new methods
of work.

Mercury today is in a place that
seems to indicate better conditions
surrounding the postal service and
new methods of transmitting mes-
sages.

Astrologers who have forecast con-
ditions during the autumn months
give little hope of a speedy settling
of disturbed conditions in the world.
Next month may bring anxiety con-
cerning a certain class of securities
and it may not be favorable for state
or federal revenues.

There will probably be a cabinet
crisis in England and for that reason
the American representative at the
Court of St. James will be much in
the public prints, the seers declare.

Persons whose birthdate it is have
the augury of a successful year.
Money and business should increase.

Children born on this day will be
lovable and kind. These children of
two often have high ambitions, which
they are able to realize, for the Sun
is the planetary ruler—Jupiter—
and by the McClure Newspaper Syn-
dicate.

G. O. FYERMAN IS INVITED
TO ADDRESS EL PASO ROTARY

El Paso Rotary will ask G. O. Fyer-
man, executive of the El Paso Boy
Scouts, to make a talk at the regu-
lar meeting at the Sheldon Thurs-
day, July 25, on the recent encamp-
ment of the El Paso Scouts at Camp
Erwin, near Cloudcroft, which closed
last Monday. El Paso Rotary or-
ganized and maintains the Boy Scouts
here.

At the meeting of the Rotarians
Thursday, Lieut. Col. C. M. Hendrick,
recently returned from France with
the 30th division, spoke briefly on
the effects of gas on the soldiers,
stating that there were only 17 deaths
among the 6000 gassed men of the
division. He attributed the success
in overcoming mustard gas in the
front line trenches to the use of boots
which were improvised.

Robert Krakauer, one of the dele-
gates from El Paso to the Rotary
convention at Salt Lake City, gave
a resume of the leading talks made
at the convention and particularly
emphasized the importance of the
speaker, "A Father's Responsibility to
His Son," showing how necessary it
is for the father to be his son's con-
fident.

Mrs. H. M. Long and Chrl's An-
drews sang a duet and responded to
an encore.

TO RAISE ARIZONA RAILWAY
ASSESSMENTS \$1,500,000

Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 25.—A
case in the argument of railroads
in Arizona amounting to \$1,500,000
was decided upon Thursday at the
conference of the state tax commis-
sioners and leading taxpayers being
held here.

A protest on behalf of the under-
takers of the state was presented Mr.
Miles, of Miami, against the valuation
plan tentatively fixed for undertaking
business.

JOBBERS TO HAVE SMOKER.

A smoker will be held for the job-
bers of El Paso on the evening of
July 21 in the club room in the base-
ment of the chamber of commerce, jobbers to be present.

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT "TRUE LOVE NEVER RUNS SMOOTH"?

HAROLD VORDEN

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Farmer!"

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try it's easy to pick out the
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